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SCIENCE

Urge Faculty to Reconsider Action Re Granting Years.

RESOLUTION IS PASSED

Lengthy Discussion On Advisability Of Move Being Made.

After a rather lengthy and loose jointed discussion, the Undergraduate Society in Applied Science yesterday afternoon passed a resolution requesting the Faculty to repeal their present regulations governing the granting of years or degrees to students who enlist for overseas service.

The meeting was called to order at half-past four by W. S. Sutherland, the president, who then stated his reasons for calling it. A petition signed by for a meeting to consider the notice recently posted by the faculty. He hen invited discussion on this subject and called on V. Lemay, president of he third year Science, who said, in effect, that he considered a system of consideration of each student's case ndividually by the Faculty would be

preferable to the present scheme, Mr. Ryan, the circulator of the petiion calling for the meeting, then expounded his views, saying that many of the men attending the University his year had come back under the impression that conditions would be the same as those which obtained last year, and that great hardship resulted rom the fact that they would be compelled to remain until March 15 before ceiving their degrees. The speaker hen produced the resolution, which to the president, who brought it before he meeting for its consideration.

In the ensuing discussion, N. T. Binks, vice-president of the Under-elsewhere will return to the Hospital graduate Society, was of the opinion and resume their duties. The cable hat men should not be granted their was from Lieut.-Col. J. M. Elder, who degrees unconditionally, as was the is in temporary command of the Hoscase last year. He also objected to the pital during Colonel Birkett's absence. wording of one phrase in the original It stated that the whole of the ordesolution, since it might be interpreted as casting a slur on certain members of the faculty.

In answer to questions, the chairman said that he had recently seen the Dean in regard to this matter, and had inderstood from him that the Faculty the present time to resume their studies at the point where they left off this year, provided that their standing was reasonably satisfactory. The Faculty had consuited the military authorities as to any necessity to curtail the work of the session, but had been informed that such action was innecessary.

Mr. Smith, who had also interviewed Or. Adams on the same subject, stated that he had been given to understand that in any case where a request was received from the military authorities, stating that the immediate presence of particular man was necessary to the organization of any corps, he would be allowed to leave immediately and every consideration given him.

An amendment was here introduced by Mr. Bone, seconded by Mr. Shean. making an alteration in the wording of one of the clauses which most of the speakers had found objectionable. After a few more of those present had aired their views, this amendment was carried and the discussion of the resolution as a whole was resumed.

F. L. West remarked that one phase of the subject which had not been touched on was the effect on the value of the degree which would be caused by giving degrees to men who had only done half the work of the final year. He said that under the examination scheme, if a man failed he knew why he did so; but if each case was merely considered by the Faculty there were two things which could result-either some men would be refused and there would immediately be talk of favoritism, or else men would get their degree who did not deserve it, and its value would be consequently lowered. The speaker considered that the society owed a duty to the graduates, both past and future, in this

J. B. Fotheringham said that the corps being raised now would get the best part of the summer for training while those available after March 15th would not be recruited until the sum mer was over, and hence would be much longer in getting to the front.

In reply to some of Mr. West's re marks, Eric A. Cushing expressed the opinion that the degree would be val uable to those men who were trying to obtain it, but the actual work done for it was practically worthless. The speaker stated that what was learned here was forgotten within a few years after graduation in any case, and appeared to consider that it was the general spirit and atmosphere which was

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SKATING PARTIES.

The Students' Council last night decided that the skating parties should be made a weckly function. The great success of the first skating party was so pleasing both to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A's and to the Council that the latter have decided to give financial assistance to make these functions increasingly popular. The next one will be held this coming

Base In France.

NEW OFFICERS REQUIRED

No. 3 General Are To Be Filled.

duration, No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) is again open and has already received patients from the front. The Hospital is now settled at its new base, and everything is working with the smoothness which characterized its earlier workings. This information was received by cable yesterday by Colonel H. S. Birkett, officer commanding the unit, who is in Montreal on leave, but expects to leave on his return to France within a week.

The cable message stated that the

nursing sisters and officers who have emained with the Hospital are in charge, and the work is proceeding in a very satisfactory manner. As the officers and nursing sisters who have been detailed temporarily for duty nance of the Hospital, amounting to over 200 tons, had been moved by the members of the Hospital alone from the old location to the new in the remarkably short time of twelve hours. This means that 200 tons of materials were loaded, transported by rail to the were willing to allow men leaving at new base and unloaded there within the time mentioned-a most creditable

> Colonel Birkett stated to the McGill Daily yesterday that four vacancies on the medical staff must be filled within a short space of time. Applications to join as junior officers of the unit will be received by Dr. J. W. Scane, Registrar of the Faculty of Medicine. Applicants are expected to be ready to leave for France within the next three

> Col. Birkett has now completed the official business with the University and the militia authorities at Ottawa which brought him to Canada. He is within the next few days.

Special Instruction For Non-Swimmers

Commencing this afternoon at 5.45, special instruction is to be given to students who are unable to swim. Arrangements have been unde by the Department of Phycal Education to have Charles E. Pengelly, last year president of the Swimming Club, and one of McGill's best swimmers, to help in this work. Last summer Mr. Pengelly taught swimming at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, and is particularly qualified to help students in this important art.

These classes are to be held twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Saturdays, from 5.45 to 6.30 p.m. The classes at first are to be entirely for non-swimmers, but later on this may be changed to include those who desire to improve or change their strokes.

First-year students are to register attendance at the gymnasium as usual, and at 5.45 they will be excused in order to receive instruction at the pool.

All instructional work is to be held at the swimming pool, Central Y. M. C. A., Drummond street. on Tuesdays and Saturdays, from 5.45 to 6.30. The classes are entirely optional, without cost, and open to students of all years. It is confidently expected that a large number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded to master the art of swimming, which, apart from its great usefulness in times of danger, is one of the very best methods of physical exercise.

SIMS M.O. OF 148TH

Newly Appointed Officer Is Old C.O.T.C. Man.

RECRUITING IS ·BRISK

Many New Men Taken On the Strength Of the New Battalion.

Captain H. A. Sims, Medicine '04, has been appointed medical officer of the 148th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F. which is being raised by Lt.-Col. A A. Magee. Capt. Sims is no stranger to military work, as he has had over a Now In Active Operation At Its year's experience in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. When the C.O. T.C. was first organized in August of

1914, Capt. Sims was one of the first to start training, and he continued all winter working diligently with the 150 students had been received, asking Vacancies in Medical Staff of battalion. Before the year closed he received the rank of sergeant in the C.O.T.C.

When the Auxiliary Battalion was being raised Capt. Sims was once more on hand to offer his services. He did After inactivity of over a month's excellent work in the examination of the recruits for the summer battail on After this he did not continued his work in the Auxiliary, but took up work in the Army Medical Corps, where he has been working up to the present. Capt. Sims has had a good deal of experience with the soldiers and his appointment will very likely prove a popular one with the men of the 148th Battalion.

Since Saturday approximately 70 form at once, but they have to be put through a certain amount of drill before they are finally accepted by the commanding officer. So far quite a number of men have been turned away after going up before a drill instructor and failing to satisfy him that they will prove efficient soldiers. In this way Lieut.-Col. Magee hopes to get ric of the loafers.

The recruiting schemes which the 148th have brought into vogue are already proving that they are going to be successful.

ning through the city with the bugle band own is proving jquite a drawing card for recruits, as are the two stationary cars which have been established in Dominion Square.

Up to the present the 148th have esablished a record for recruiting, especially in their N.C.O. cass. This class has already proven its worth, the result being that there are a large number of men all ready to take hold of new unseasoned rectuits and put them through their paces. The work which was done on the Auxiliary Battalion and the C.O.T.C. is proving their worth. The men who have enlisted from these two units start their drill again like old veterans.

A very interesting record, and a further example of the anxiety of men who have seen previous active service returning to France to rejoin his unit and who have rejoined the colors, is William Little, an Englishman-17 years with the King's Own Royal Lancasters, seven years of which time he spent with them in India and two years in South Africa. He holds the Qpeen's Medal, South Africa, with five clasps, and the King's with two clasps He was present at the relief of Ladysmith and the battle of Langsnek. He then joined the 5th Royal Garrison Hussars, and was in Halifax for two years. Since the war started he has been a member of the Composite Regiment. He has a number of nephews at the front, one of whom was wounded at St. Julien.

George James, an Englishman, was fourteen and a half years a member of the Northamptonshires; served 18 months in South Africa, and holds the King's Medal with five clasps. Two of his brothers are at the front, and one was invalided home.

A. Hogue, of Montreal, had a nephew sergeant, who was killed with the 2nd Battalion. Harry Week, has a brother with the

G. W. Nuttall, an Englishman, who has been living in the States for three years, came up to Montreal for the sole purpose of enlisting.

COMMERCE '17 WINS.

The First Year Commerce Basketball Team defeated the Juvenile City Feam, leaders of the Shamrock League, by the score of 31-26, all the players of the winning team figuring in the score. Of the defeated team, Rubin and Leavitt played most cffectively.

Commerce men were: H. H. Pop bam, L. Levin, forwards; A. G. Mc-Lellan, centre; H. Salls, G. Goldwaer, defence. The term will be pleased to receive

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The Proposed Summer School

A few days ago it was made known through the columns if this paper that the Junior Class in Medicine had applied to the Faculty for an extension of the course through the summer months. This was done in response to BOYS ACROSS SEAS the great, and ever-increasing, demand for medical service overseas, and the keen desire on the part of the students to participate in this great struggle.

Realizing the fact that, in the near future, there would be a great shortage of medical practitioners, the authorities at Ottawa in December last sent out a call to determine the number of medical men available for overseas Many McGill Men Made Happy favor. service. A month later, January 20th, after a second appeal, the A.D.M.S. of this division stated that the supply seemed almost exhausted, as only four men had responded to the call.

That the need for medical service is great is shown by the recent action of the War Office in sending medical students back to their respective Universities to continue their studies. Also, a recent cable from the front, which says; "The dearth of medical men is stated to be getting more serious, ledgment of Christmas giftand men in the Army with even one year's study in medicine are being relieved of all except medical duties." The Westminster Gazette says: "War box to-day. It was probably delayed team into action, and Madden repeat- ments, were given the decision by Prodemands in its every field a very much greater number of doctors, and the at the Army Post Office. You have no ed Andrews' performance by scoring fessor Latham, who acted as judge. few who are left should certainly be saved from the activities of the recruit. idea how much we appreciate the fact the second tally. McGill worked hard In rendering his decision, Professor good enough to keep up interest ing agencies, or the consequence would be a shortage of doctors in the near that those at home, and especially our to get the deciding point, McCullough, Lathan commented on the wording of throughout. future not only for the civilian population, but for the Army itself, a shortage old class mates, have not forgotten us. Andrews and Madden showing up the debate, showing that it was indeed that would be felt for a generation."

The Daily Telegraph, London, Eng., of recent date, contains a long article by Sir Malcolm Morris on "Medical Students and the Army's Needs," He says: "That all personal and professional interests must now be subordinated to the military needs of the State is fully recognized, but it is felt that if the war is much prolonged it is essential to its successful prosecution that medical students, either in the earlier or the later years of their course, should not be diverted from their studies; that, on the contrary, they should, if necessary, be compelled to complete their training. In view of the present insufficiency of the medical service of the country, both military and civil, in the different regiments. Among and of the further demands which the future may make upon it, all medical them are Hal Scott, Harry Rogers and students, it is held, should be regarded as war workers.

"An urgent appeal is now being made by the Royal Army Medical Co urging medical men to enter this service within the next few months, and, Jakes ('14), and Johnnie Todd, Fredsince the profession is already suffering from a serious shortage, the response Shaughnessy, Walter Kepys, in the will of necessity be inadequate. The men now in their fourth or fifth year, 60th; Norman McCahey ('13) in the who in due course will qualify, are not sufficient in number even to make up 52nd, and Pierce Hunter and myself in for the constant wastage in the Royal Army Medical Corps from disease and the 55th. death, still less to meet the demand for a substantial accession to the strength obviously, unless the present policy in relation to junior students is reversed, think they are away better than the of the corps. When these men have qualified and been absorbed, there will be no others coming forward to fill the ranks as these become depleted. The supply will have been cut off at its source. Extreme as the need may be, cipline. The Canadian officers and fice: Alpha Beta Gamma Fraternity, and, indeed, must be, if the scale of our military operations is greatly ex- N. C. O.'s on courses here surely sur- H. S. Arkell, Alexander M. Burgess, lended, there will be no reserves out of which it can be met.

"A medical service of pronounced inadequacy would certainly result in a rise in the death-rate amongst infants at a time when a falling birth-rate is soon to complete the third division. G. Gregor, L. Kerner, A. D. McKeninevitable. Many potential mothers will be widowed by fatalities in the We are all hoping that we will be zie, Nathan Morsky, Dr. F. Taylor gave examples of Columbus and Nafield; fewer marriages will be contracted owing to the mortality among single among the lucky ones. men and to financial stringency, and many marriages will voluntarily be rendered less productive. A considerable increase in infant mortality would in these circumstances be a national calamity, especially in view of the need that will exist for a greatly increased population.

"Medical students, junior as well as senior, should therefore, as in Germany, be debarred from joining the Army as combatants, and should be expressly recognized as a class which is as vital to the prosecution of the war and to the essential needs of the State as are combatants, munition makers,

"In order to enable medical students to qualify in the minimum amount of time the authorities responsible for medical education are prepared to curtail the initial and more academic subjects of the curriculum, and to eliminate others, such as gynaecology and midwifery, which are not required for the equipment of a medical officer in the field.

"They are also prepared, in the case of hospitals receiving military patients, to arrange that even junior students attached to such hospitals shall receive instructions in such subjects as ambulance work, stretcher work, and elementary dressing, so as to train a body of men who, in case of imperative need, would form a valuable reinforcement of the Royal Army Medical Corps' strength abroad. Such students might be enrolled in a recognized corpssay, the Royal Army Medical Corps division of an Officers' Training Corps.

"Even if all the medical students now registered complete their training, has reached the sidewalks. Frank had the potential reserve which they constitute will be insufficient to meet the such great difficulty in keeping his urgent need for qualified medical men which will arise in the near future."

The Daily sees in the suggestion that a Royal Army Medical Corps division of the Officers' Training Corps be instituted, a splendid opportunity for to get from his home on City Council- tition, 3 p.m. sur local C.O.T.C.

The following extracts from a letter written to the Daily Telegraph, and signed by such distinguished gentlemen as Sir William Osler, F.R.S., Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford; Clifford Allbutt, F.R.S., Regius Professor of Physic, Cambridge; Sir Alex. Ogston, Emeritus Professor of Surgery, University of Aberdeen; Sir Frederick Treves, Surgeon to the King; Lord Muir Mackenzie, J. N. Langley, F. G. Hopkins, G. H. F. Nuttall, E. B. Poulton, G. A. MacMillan, A. E. Shipley, A. Hutchinson, Thomas J. Horder, H. A. L. Fisher, Douglas G. Reid, and many others, gives a very clear idea of the

great need and extreme urgency for medical service: "At the present moment the number of medical students studying in our medical schools is much below the normal, and the outlook for the future health of the nation is gloomy. The staffs at the various hospitals and or at most a year and a half. The stakes are high, for they are the lives and medical schools are greatly depleted, and in London and elsewhere the re- health of our forces in the field, and ultimately the lives and health of our been closed, Mr. H. Shaer, of Arts '17, a side light on what sometimes hapsponsible posts of house surgeons and house physicians are in several cases whole people." will doubtless be wanted at the front, and, if the supply of first, second, and deal of difficulty, and would entail considerable sacrifice on the part of the showed that a man to be successful in creations, is the big laugh of the show. third year students is to be cut off, there will be no reserves to take their teaching staff, but nevertheless it would give the members of the Faculty a any walk of life must be successful. His comedy and imitation of happenplaces. During the war, and after it is over, there will be a greater need for much greater opportunity of serving their country than they could possibly giving examples of military leaders as ings in vaudeville brings the house medical men than has existed for many years, and, if the policy of recruiting get overseas. medical students in their first three years is adopted, it will be impossible to satisfy this need, and the result must be tragic in the fighting line, to much consideration, decided to continue the final year through the summer those who are supplying their needs at home and to the general public. Even months, and that Queen's University has the matter under consideration. if all medical students remain at their work, the position will still be one of

Correspondence

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No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICA-

4286 Sherbrooke Street,

Westmount, Jan. 31st, 1916. Editor McGill Daily:

Dear Sir, - With regard to your timely editorial in yesterday's issue games by a dozen odd men. Why should McGill, with her twelve hundred undergraduates, rank second to Graduates' Correspondent - W. B. Scott, B.C.L., '12, 701 Royal Trust Building. tcam! Ottawa College has an enrollment of only eight hundred students: What's the matter with Old McGill? FRANK D. GENEST,

ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS

By Christmas Box From Classmates.

Lieut. Creaghan writes to the Science Undergrad Society in acknow-

"T. C. CREAGHAN, "Lieutenant.

"P.S .- Perhaps it would interest you to hear something about this camp. There are fourteen infantry battalions in camp and three regiments of Mounted Rifles.

"There are quite a few McGill men Harry Daubney ('10), in the 8th Mounted: Jack Creason ('14), George

"The Canadian troops compare favorably with the English. In fact, I telligence, physique, training and dis-

pass the Imperials.

"MOON CREAGHAN."

Gunner Cockfield, Sci. '17, also ten-

ders thanks for gift. "I received the Xmas box which the Science Undergrad Society so kindly sent to me. The box arrived in fine condition and was very much appreciated by myself and the rest of the fellows who bunk in the same room

Thanking you and the rest of the fellows very much-

"GUNNER A. E. COCKFIELD."

ON HIS HANDS AND FEET.

a surprise to many, but to none more than Frank Green, whose duties as fireman at the Union require that he arise at an early hour, before the sand feet, that he took to his hands and feet, and managed to start work right on time. It took him an hour, he says, lors street to the Union.

BAND PRACTICE 4.00 P.M. TO-DAY

MCGILL PLAYED SCI. '16 WINNERS 2-2 TIE GAME

Until Second Half.

and Scott Were McGill's Best.

relative to the lack of support to the all. This is the second time this sea-

McGill started off with a rush, and McGill's defence went to pieces, and this season, the French students have This seemed to demoralize the whole rather than too little," which was won been present in large numbers to root team, and the first period was all in by Science '16. for their team. Again, I might cite Shamrocks' favor. McCullough showed near the end of the first period, but Clarke was elected by acclamation. a brilliant end-to-end rush by one of The vice-president then announced

"With best regards to all the boys well. The period then ended. The a hard question to argue on, as a man I know, and many thanks for the box, game was clean throughout, but the might not think too much of himself play somewhat. The line-up: McGill (2). Shamrocks (2).

for Rooney.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Registrar of the University.

Unclaimed letters addressed to the following are at the Registrar's Of-Cecil S. Burgess, M. Lawson B. Coul-"There are three regiments leaving ter, "Billie" Gillespie, Mrs. Margaret Pengelley, P. E. Pue or Pire, Geo. H. Stevenson.

> students, or others, who know the ties. present address of any of the above named would notify him of same.

What's On

To-day.

Charity Organization Society at Strathcona Hall.

Open meeting of Philosophical

5 p.m.-Chemical Society meeting. 8 p.m .- Senior Play rehearsal. Hockey Hours.

12-1-Arts '16 and 17.

3-4-Arts '19.

4-7-Skating. 7-8-Science '17.

8-9-Junior team.

9-10-Med. '20.

Coming. Feb. 2-Delta Sigma reading compe-

Feb. 2-Meeting of Wrestling Club able.

on Wednesday, 5.15 p.m. Feb. 2-Science smoker.

nets at 5.15 p.m.

Feb. 4-Skating party, at 8 p.m. Feb. 5-Medical dinner.

Feb. 5-Partial Play.

Feb. 5-Law dinner. Feb. 10-Senior Play.

Feb. 11-Senior Play.

Naturally, the arranging of an extension course would lead to a great

The Daily understands that our sister University, Toronto, bas, after

The students of the Junior Year in Medicine are to be commended on himself will imitate others. He rorms anxiety; but, if these young men are all called up, there will be a catastrophe, their desire to get into active service as soon as possible, and it is confidently opinions of his own, but never ex- lin Club are requested to meet at the "Nobody can foretell the length of this war, and to empty our medical expected that the Faculty of Medicine will see its way clear to grant their presses them to the world, through Union on Wednesday evening, a: 8 schools is to gamble on the chance that the war will be over within a year.

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Policy As Regards Mexico.

SHAMROCKS TOOK LEAD ARTS '17 TEAM DEFEATED

McCullough, Madden, Andrews Men Should Not Think Too Much Of Themselves, Is Verdict of Judges.

McGill, playing ragged key in Another of the weekly meetings of son, Bessie's Intended, carried the the first period, tied with the Sham- the Literary and Debating Society took musical end of the programme, his rocks in a City League fixture at the place last night, when two debates "Aye Something Happens To Me" tak-Arena last night, the score being two were staged, one between the Diocesan ing exceptionally well, and calling for hockey team, I would like to say a few words. It is certainly a matter for grave concern when, as you state, Mc-Gill is represented at the City League Gill is represented at the City League games by a dozen odd men. Whish the ferror was a dozen odd men. Whish the ferror was all chance of winning. which the former were victorious; and Mulcair stopped some hard shots, but the other between Arts '17 and Science '16 on the resolution, "That a man Laval in this respect? At every game Ski Scott let an easy one pass him. should think too much of himself

The meeting was called to order in the case of little old Ottawa College. ed up very well, especially in his Strathcona Hall at about 8.15 o'clock, When the hockey team representing back-checking, in which all the McGill with the vice-president, Mr. M. Sutherthis seat of learning is battling for men seem to have improved. Andrews victory, a rooting organization boast- and "Dink" Madden made brilliant in- president. Following the reading and ing over six hundred leather-lunged dividual rushes, but they showed no adoption of the minutes, nominations amusing tale of Jimmie's heroism, members is on hand to assist the combination idn the first period. Scott were called for the post of secre- which she gives twice, was marvelwas called upon to save again and tary, made vacant by the departure of lously true to the type she played, again, but after his first mishap he Mr. J. C. Farthing for military train- while her antics brought the audience played a brilliant game. McGill reviv. ing in Kingston, and Mr. P. A. G.

the Shamrock men scored another tal. that Dean Moyse would act as judge of John," the baker, were well played. ly. McGill's poor defence was the the Theological Colleges' debate, while Marie Stuart, as Mrs. MacBeth, played cause of this goal, Scott vainly trying Prof. Latham would judge the other well with Mr. Finlayson. to stop the puck from entering the debate. The Theologian debaters then nets by throwing his hockey stick at adjourned to another room for their heatin' o' the hoose," was very simple it. The first period ended shortly af- debate.

The second period started with a debaters of Science '16 defeated Arts good time. Mrs. Twaddles, as usual, brilliant individual rush by Rooney, '17 before the Literary and Debating showed up prominently in ther desbut his shooting was wild. He did Society on the question whether it is perate attempts to get her share of not play up to his usual form last better for a man to think too much of the liquid refreshments, as well as in night, but he served to steady the himself rather than too little. The her graceful participation in the team in this period. This period was Science debaters, who took the nega- Scotch reel. Mr. Morgan's sword all McGill's. Andrews made an end-to- tive side of the argument, showed tact dance in this act was good, and his end rush, and scored the first tally for as well as ability, and turough skiller piper, Henry Smith, helped to produce "I was pleased to receive your Xmas McGill. This served to galvanize the refutation of their opponents' argu- a real Hielan' effect.

stickiness of the ice retarded the nor yet too little, but might take the Gayety this week in the presentation Scott Mulcair that none of the debaters could refute is good. There is no particular plot Madden Defence . . . Musgrave the arguments of their opponents very to the play, it consisting of a number Rooney Centre Brown good if a man had confidence in his the fun, and he lives up to his repu-Andrews Wings Allan abilities. Therefore, in giving the de- tation as a comedian. He is extremety McCullough ... | Wings Burnett bate in favor of the negative side, Pro- funny, especially his impersonation of

The Registrar would be obliged if great deal of confidence in their abili-

He also gave an example of a man thinking too little of himself losing lesque, and he has succeeded. abilities. After a long time this man's recommended. abilities would be found out, and he would then get a commission, but this through a loss of considerable time.

Mr. Booth, Science '16, then took the floor and began to refute the argu- is a bit. Far superior to the show or ments of the leader of the affirmative. last week, it is one of the best that He showed that Columbus did not can be expected to be seen this year have over-confidence in himself, as he in vaudeville. really achieved the object which he be may not be quite capable of doing Orchestra, is equal on the 'cello with loses the position through being incap-

showed, would never succeed. He good. Feb. 2-Union House Committee would take one job and fail in it, and crimes of a like nature.

Confidence a Real l'actor.

began to argue on the question in pens on Broadway at night, shows a lack of consistency.

Mr. Shaer then proceeded to show worth seeing. that a man who thinks too little of

(Continued on Page 3.)

THE THEATRES

AT THE PRINCESS.

James Finlayson, as Old Rab Mc- terday.' Peter MacArthur, as Jimmie Morri- and champagne. Each

Jock Lowry, a "Sodger," was por-

trayed by Andrew Clyde, and turned

out to be one of the comedy parts of the play. His self-assurance and his abundance of nerve (sometimes) brought forth a laugh at every turn. The comedy hit, however, was Miss Jessie Villars as Mrs. Twaddles, a very busy body. She was clever, and so good at her part that it seemed hardly to be "played" at all. Her

uncommon merriment. Miss MacNaughton as "Peggie Paton," and Harry Morgan as "Dopie

The setting of the last act, "The but effective. The best action of the ter, the score being 2-0 in Shamrocks' By showing better abilities in the play occurred here, and the participapresentation of their arguments, the tion of every one in an old-fashioned

> The whole plot of the play was not heavy enough to be tiresome, but was

THE GAYETY.

Much variety is displayed at the intermediate path, that is, thinking of "Copper at 64." The Bon-Ton just enough of himself. He also stated chorus is very fair, and the scenery Whitcomb . . . Defence . . Mallinson well, both stating that it would be of short numbers. Bert Baker makes Substitutes - Kelsch for McCul- fessor Latham stated that it was not an old lady in the last act. In the lough, Hibbard for Whitcomb, Parkins through points, but because of deliv- first act, he is always being caught in ery, the Science students showing un- domestic difficulties by his wife, and Mr. Kerr, of Arts '17, opened the de- er in getting out of them. Babe La bate by reading the resolution, which Tour is the leading lady, and she has was as follows: "Resolved, that it is all of her usual pep. She is alive all better for a man to think too much of the time, and her numbers take very May Be Obtained Upon Application to himself rather than too little." He well. Lucille Marion, as the prima then proceeded to define the various donna, has an excellent voice, which words, and also to explain that differ- she uses to good advantage. Lee Hoyt, ent meanings could be taken as re- as Adolph Fixit, a partner in crime gards the wording of the question, with Baker, is very funny, and his ac-After this he showed that a man to cent kept the house rocking. The first succeed in the world must not only scene tells how Buttercup borrowed have confidence, but an over-amount \$3,000 from his wife and spent it. To of confidence, and unless a man had cover himself, he tells his wife he inthis he could not succeed in life. He vested it in copper at 84. Unfortunately, copper goes up, and complipoleon as men who had achieved great cations arise. The lies that Buttercup things during their lives through a gets away with are wonderful. He deceives everybody, even himself. The rest of the act is up to the high stan- ture Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. dard, and Mr. Baker has labored hard to produce a clean, satisfying burtime. He explained how a man who Barbary coast dance, by McLoud and was acapable of being a lieutenant and Feeley, is a decided novelty. The only applied for a position as sergeant whole performance shows much origin the army, as he under-estimated his inality and training, and can be well

THE ORPHEUM.

The bill at the Orpheum this week is extremely well balanced. Every act

The show opens, as usual, with thought he could accomplish. He then Pathe's British Gazette, followed by gave an example of a man thinking novelty gymnastics of the Norvelles. too much of himself, and trying to get Both show wgonderful control of their a job. He is asked by a manager if he muscles. Ralph Smalley, who was can do a certain thing, and although formerly with the Boston Symphony this, he nevertheless undertakes the the famous violinist of last week. His task. The result is that he makes mis- four selections are well received by takes time after time, and soon he the audience. Ben Deeley & Company present a really good laughable offering in "The New Bell-Boy." The col-A man with over-confidence, he ored character as the Bell-Boy is

The big act in the show is Charles then another. In time old age would Kellogg, the nature singer. His percome on, and we see this man without sonation of bird songs is really wona trade and without any visible means deriui, but he claims it is a gift of naof support. What is the result? He ture, not an accomplishment. His is humiliated, and we see a man like tricks with sound, and exhibitions of this committing suicide, and other woodcraft are well worth seeing. Emmett & Jonge are vocalists of vaudeville, and give some cdd bits of melody and harmony yodeling. The short After Mr. Booth's arguments had playlet, "An Innocent Bystander," is

favor of the affirmative. The speaker | Felix Adler, in some of his comedy well as doctors and lawyers. He also down. Napolie and Ferrari do some stated that lack of confidence in a man ultra classique and modern dancing. which is a fine close to a show well

> The members of the McGill Mandolo'clock, with instruments and music-

He Said:

"I saw some nifty Mufflers at Harry Lauder may certainly be con- Goodwin's, and I'm going down gratulated on his Scotch Players ap- to get one. There is a red and pearing in "The Night Before," a com- black silk that I want. Maybe edy of Scotch domestic life. Its sim- I'll get two, because there's also plicity and humor are refreshing in these days of claborate musical come-these days of claborate musical come-Jack; he got his commission yes-

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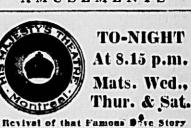
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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Le Cercle Français is to have the pleasure of entertaining La Societe Française at an informal dinner, to be held in the McGill Union, on Wednesday, the second of February.

by the presence of Mademoiselle Greterin. Dr. Walter, Dr. Villard and Prof. Morin. The members of the Cercle

The Cercle will be honored

are requested to meet at the Strathcona Hall a few minutes before balf-past six.

HUN AEROPLANE SEEN AT DOVER

Gunner Cockfield Tells of Life With Cape's Battery.

7 McGILL MEN PROMOTED

Trenches-J. C. Farthing Confined to Hospital.

An interesting letter has been regenerally known, was a popular memtended third year Survey School, and ested in the subject. immediately this was over enlisted in Major Cape's Battery. Gunner Cockfield writes:

that we are stationed at Dover Castle. most profitably spent. We left St. John on December 18th. The weather was fair, and I was not DIOCESAN AND seasick, although the rolling of the ship made me dizzy. We had a concert on board on Christmas Eve, in which both soldiers and sailors participated, and it was a great success. We landed at Plymouth on the

28th and entrained for parts unknown, passing through London and landing at Dover about two o'clock next morning. We marched to the Castle, which is on a hill about 11-2 miles right things. from the station. Finally we got to day, but we walked around and got our bearings.

fellows, including Hal Mullan (1st out. year), Stan Foster (1st year), Brophy Mr. Shaer then gave a number of and myself.

a box from the Science Undergraduate sible. Society of McGill, and I certainly appreciate their sending it to me.

drill, and a few lectures.

Airman Comes Close.

"Last Sunday a German acroplane sailed over us, and was fired on by garrison here), but although the antiaircraft guns fired about fifty shots. he was flying too high and escaped unscathed. He flew over the Castle, and, although our own aeroplanes went after him, he had too long a at a fine rate.

Christmas exams. all right. We sleep four in a room here, and the barracks are pretty comfortable.

spon.

I remain. GUN. A. E. COCKFIELD, No. 302906.

3rd Overseas Battery Siege Artillery, C.F.A., Dover Castle, Dover.'

A postcard from Lance-Corp. C. J.

has been training as a non-commis- murder. On the other hand, Huerta shown: sioned officer at the School of Artil- was continually guilty of unconstitulery at Kingston, is a patient in the tional acts-for example, the impris-General Hospital in that city

Presbyterian College, has obtained a if he was to take one at all, and there- 712. Saunderson, T. L. H.... 19-1-16 in 9th Field Ambulance. commission in the 45th Victoria Regi- fore adopted a passive policy, as he ment, stationed at Lindsay, Ont. For felt that armed intervention would not 709. Shaver, H. C.-19-1-16 duty and instruction he is attached to be necessary to a satisfactory soluthe 109th Overseas Battalion, mobilizition of the difficulty. Both the En- 711. Morrison, D. R. 19-1-16 ing in the same town. Licut. Raynor glish and South American press en-100k his instruction in the C.O.T.C

Lieut, E. F. Newcombe, Arts '11, free election." Law 13, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, suffering Findlay's statements, said that Wilson 9. Hyland, J. J., B Co., enlisted in

Irishmen will be invited to join. Lieut. him in governing. eral McGill men.

OPEN MEETING OF **PHILOSOPHERS**

All Invited To-Night; Dr. Caldwell Will Give a Lecture on Balfour.

The open meeting of the Philosophi-Hall at 8.15 sharp to-night, and, with D'. Caldwell, head of the Department Princess Pats To Re-enter the of Philosophy at McGill, as the speak- Promotions Are Given to All er of the evening, a most successful meeting is assured.

The subject upon which Dr. Caldwell will speak is "A. J. Balfour's Recent Glasgow Lectures on Theism and Humanism," and is one which, in virceived from Gunned A. E. Cockfield, tue of its interest and importance at lieutenant and platoon commander are \$1.00. According to the pledge cards No. 302906, with the 3rd Overseas present, will prove of considerable at- announced in C.O.T.C. Battalion or-Battery Siege Artillery, now stationed traction to all. Students of Philoso-ders issued yesterday. That numerous dred and eighty, so that if this was cordial invitation is extended to the

The meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of Strathcona Hall, Free discussion on the subject will follow the delivery of the address. Make it a LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT STARKE "I guess you are surprised to see point to attend, as the evening will be

SCI.'16 WINNERS

(Continued from Page 2.) fear that he may be laughed at. However, if these opinions are set forth by another party, then this very man will be the one to say that they are the

After this the speaker gave an exsicep at four o'clock, and reveille ample of all the people in the world sounded at 11 a.m., when we arose for thinking too little of themselves. breakfast. No drilling was done that showing that civilization would go backwards instead of progressing. The other extreme, Mr. Shaer showed, "The next few days were spent in might not be perfect, but it would be marching, etc., and then I was put better than if all men thought too on Headquarters party, and we are little of themselves. His conclusion attending lectures given by an Eng- was that if all the people in the world lish Captain who has returned from thought too much of themselves, then the front. There are twenty taking we would see the world progress, with the class, seven of whom are McGill the result that inventions would come

(1st and 2nd), Cunningham (grad.), quotations, among which were that the Wood (grad.), Troy (prof. in physics), Gauls were forced to submit themselves to the rule of the Romans "We have lectures in the morning, through lack of conceit. He also and then field work with instruments, showed that a man succeeds because The work is interesting, and helps me he never contemplates failure, and to keep up my studies. To-day I got thus he often accomplishes the impos-

The last speaker of the negative. Mr. Shean, of Science '16, showed Balm. "How are things at Old McGill? Has many conditions of life as a result of Kelly posted our results in surveying men having too much confidence yet? I hope we all got through O.K. He gave the example of a High School Don't forget to remember me to all boy coming up to a college and think- Co. the boys, especially Bob and Alec. ing he owned it, but after a short time "We are having quite an easy time he found he knew very little, and his ketry attached to headquarters-Sgt. of it at present, as we cannot do any thoughts were far greater than his H. K. Traskgun drill, as our guns have not come abilities. He also stated that heredity To be assistant bandmaster-Ptc. R. yet. We just get route marches, foot plays a great part in the world, and B. Clough. that it was not only confidence on Columbus' part that led him to find a new world, but the fact that he was born to perform the task, and thus accomthe R.G.A. (which is the permanent plished it. He then discussed many of the arguments set forth by Mr. Shaer showing that the intermediate course, that of thinking exactly enough of oneself, was the better one.

After this, Mr. Kerr spent a few minutes in rebuttal and summing up start and got away O.K. It certainly the various points for the affirmative was a fine sight, and the German had Prof. Lathan then discussed the dehis nerve with him, as we have a bate, showing that it was a very curregular battery of aircraft guns here, lous one, and one that he thought and it was at 2.30 p.m. at that. But I would be treated jocosely. After givguess he got a scare, as he went off ing his decision in favor of the Science students, the meeting closed with a "I hope you got through your hearty vote of thanks to the judge.

Diocesan vs. Presbyterian.

In the other debate, it was announc-Well, I guess I have told you all ed that the Diocesan College would the news. Hoping to hear from you support the affirmative, while the Presbyterians would argue the nega-

tive.

Mr. Findlay, the first speaker on the affirmative, prefaced his arguments by giving a careful definition of "attitude" and "statesmanship." He sketched the history of Mexico in the last eight years—the death of Diaz. Lightbody, Theol, '17, of the Princess the murder of Madero, and the in- Co. Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, ternal chaos which ensued. Wilson 361. Broadhead, A. H., from B to A dated January 11, stated that the unit defended the frontier and threatened Co. was then in reserve and expected to Vera Cruz with his fleet, when re-enter the trenches on the following Huerta took the helm. Carranza championed the cause of the dead Ma- on the strength of the Battalion from dero against Huerta, and came into the dates opposite their respective John C. Farthing, Arts '18, who power constitutionally and not by names and assigned to companies, as 9th Field Ambulance. oning of deputies and the holding of an election in war-time. Wilson, he 707. De Lancey, F. H. 19-1-16 9th Field Ambulance. W. J. Raynor, Theol. '17, of the said, had to take a very drastic step 708. MacCallum, F. A. 19-1-16 dorsed a policy of peace. Wilson wished to institute "peace for all and

Mr. Strange, in refutation of Mr. date for cause shown: from a wound in the neck, is reported did not respect Mexican law. Huerta, 148th Batt., C.E.F. he held, did succeed constitutionally, Orders from the Militia Department low Indian birth should not have prealthough the fact that he sprang from Montreal Heavy Artillery. conveyed the information that Lieut.- judiced President Wilson. Wilson did 148th Batt, C.E.F. Col. H. J. Trihey, Law '00, of the not recognize Huerta's sound claim to Irish Rangers Regiment, has been appointed to the command of a new battalion to be raised here. It is Lieut.

not recognize Huerta's sound claim to the presidency, and he failed in championing the rebel, Carranza, conscientiation to be raised here. It is Lieut. Col. Tribey's intention to make the unit an Irish battalion as far as possible, and for the start at least only to have conciliated Huerta and aided 166. Wilson, W. de S., Scouts, Com.

Col. Tribey has already received more Mr. McCormack, the second speaker 436. Parke, C. S., B Co., Comm. in than 100 applications for commissions, of the affirmative, held that Wilson 41st Battery, C.E.F. Hamilton. and out of these he expects to be able could not well countenance Huerta, 538. Warr, B. J., D Co., enlisted 9th to select a finely efficient staff of of- and a great body of the Democratic Field Ambulance. ficers. Among the applicants are sey- and Independent press, not to speak 536. Baggs, J. W., D Co., enlisted 9th (Continued on Page 4.)

ARE PROMOTED THE C.O.T.C.

Many Members Join Overseas Units in City.

Who Have Done Good Work.

Several promotions to the rank of strongly urged to be present, while a enlisting recently is evident from the ber of Science '17. Last fall he at- general public and all outsiders inter- strength of some 45 men. The orders

BATTALION ORDERS No. 41,

O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Jan. 29, 1916.

1. Detail. To be orderly officers for week ending February 5, 1916:

Captain, W. W. Robinson. Lieutenant, W. V. Howard. Next for duty: Captain, F. S. B. Heward.

Lieutenant, W. L. Marler.

To be Battalion orderly sergeant-Sergt. G. B. McLeod. Next for duty-Sergt. V. B. Harris-

2. Parades.

The Battalion will parade as follows during week ending, February 5, 1916: Tuesday, Feb. 1-Students, 4.15 p.m. Non-students, 7.45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 7.45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, 2.45 p.m.

3. Appointments and Promotions. The following appointments and promotions are approved and confirmed:

charge of Scouts (to date from January 8, 1916) -- Sergt. R. J. de B. Payne-To be lieutenant and platoon commander D Company (to date from January 8, 1916)-Sergt, W. L. Marler. Beattic, B Co.

To be licutenants, B Co .- Sergt, J. D. Dowler, Ptc. A. M. McNabb. To be licutenant D Co .- Pte. C. II.

HEADQUARTERS.

To be Battalion sergeant-major-Co. Sergt.-Major J. L. T. Martin, D

To be sergeant instructor of mus-

SCOUTS.

To be sergeant of Scouts-Lance-Corporal H. H. Powell. To be corporal of Scouts - Lance-Corporal H. C. Collier.

B COMPANY. To be corporal-Pte. G. R. Drennan.

D COMPANY. To be corporal-Pte. W. R. Brown. To be lance-corporals-Pie. L. P. Pinsonneault, Ptc. P. L. Roberts, Ptc.

A. Clarke, Ptc. T. L. McVittic. By order. J. C. SIMPSON,

Captain Adjutant McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

BATTALION ORDERS No. 41, McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

PART II.

Station, Montreal. Date, Jan. 29, 1916.

1. Transfers. The following men have been trans-

ferred as shown: 339. Cowen, F. D., from B to A Co.

484. Hardtman, H. A., from B to A

2. Taken on Strength.

The following men have been taken

D COMPANY. Men with Training.

Recruits.

3. Taken off Strength. The following men have been taken

off the strength of the Battalion from

404. Skelton, E. K., Sigs., Comm. tendance. 65. Woolley, W. A., D Co., enlister in

390. Rick, H. W., D Co., enlisted in

554. Upjohn, G. A., D Co., iliness. 129. Penny, E. G. T., B Co., Comm.

in C.A.S.C.

Field Ambulance.

FINE RESULTS FROM CAMPAIGN

Y.M.C.A. Reports Large Increase Over Last Year; Next Meeting Important.

Two or three matters of great imcal Society is to be held in Strathcona MANY GOOD MEN JOIN UP portance were brought up and dis- HOLDS RANK OF MAJOR lect from Land's End to John o' Groat's masseurs and 48 attendants. cussed at last night's meeting of the C.Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors. The Assistant Secretary, K. P. Tsolainos, made his report on the latest results of the recent financial campaign.

> About \$695 has been received, in fact the total was very little less than there is still due between one hundred reasons assigned for the striking off sult of the campaign. The Assistant Secretary stated that fully \$40 of the amount due could not be received because the men had enlisted, who promised the money.

around \$600.

Next week there will be held an extremely important meeting of the Directors whose chief business will be to arrange for the approaching annual meeting. For this a full attendance is and is now in charge of the medical urgently required, as there are other depot at Manchester. matters which can only receive proper

PARTIAL PLAY SOON.

of the Khaki League Funds.

During the past three weeks the shrapnel and the results of the last Partial Students have been hard at winter in the trenches-the so-called work practising for the play which is "trench-foot." to be given on Saturday next. Already the work done begins to have most en-To be lieutenant and officer in couraging results, and there seems every prospect of a most enjoyable tressing," he writes, "and go all the performance being given. Those in- way from sudden death from filling tending to buy tickets may obtain up of the lungs with mucus due to the them from any member of the cast, intense irritation of the gas, through The price of admission is thirty-five violent bronchitis and strangulation to To be lieutenants, A Company-Co'y cents, and the proceeds are to be a low chronic bronchitis complicated Q.M.S. F. L. West, B Co.; Sergt. R. C. handed over to the Khaki League. The with heart weakness and inflammation audience is warned that as no seats of the kidneys. In some the mental are reserved, it is advisable to be in effect is also profound and lasting. the Common Room sharp on time.

o'clock.

sociation was held yesterday in the three miles he felt as if he was march-Common Room, with Miss Mary Cur- ing on his bones. terycar hockey was brought up again, institute for blinded soldiers and sailsecond nor fourth year could produce journed.

499. Davis, C. F., B Co., enlisted 9th Field Ambulance.

417. Broomfield, H. L., D Co., enlisted 5th University, then 125th Batt., C.

550, Antliff, W. S., D Co., enlisted 9th Field Ambulance. 176. Sheerman, G. A., D Co., culisted

148th Batt. 651. Strang, J. R., A Co., leaving city 235. Betrix, V. J., A Co., resigns. 74. Howell, J. F., B Co., illness. 258. Ferguson, R., D Co., going to

Scotland. 282. Johnson, C. F., D Co., enlisted 31th Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. 143. Bridgen, E. E., Scouts, enlisted

148th Battalion. 512. Tucker, H., D Co., enlisted 9th

Field Ambulance. 260. Shanks, J., D Co., going overseas to enlist.

676. Scott, M. S., D Co., enlisting in Light Artilllery. 702. Caldwell, H. B., D Co., leaving

629. Crossley, H., A Co., enlisted in 148th.

583. Tait, M. M., D Co., Com. in Can. Gren. Guards.

145. Paton, H. K., B Co., Com. Roya Flying Corps. 486. Gray, C. C., enlisted 85th N.S. 353. Townsend, T. F., D C., enlisted

63. Chester, H. W., A Co., enlisted in No. 1 Siege Battery, C.E.F. 516. Wilding, H., D Co., resigns.

201. Dawson, S. A., B Co., enlisted in 571. Holland, C. A., D Co., enlisted

470. Shaver, F. W., A Co., enlisted in 148th Battalion. 465. Latham, J. A., B Co., Munitions 553. Ecclestone, R. H., B Co., re-

161. Pitt, E., B Co., resigns. 49. Spence, J. C., B Co., Co., 25rd Battalion. 225 Tobin, J. L., B Co., non-attend-

signs.

ance. 528. Gagnier, O. J., B Co, enlisted in Montreal Heavy Battery. 294. Waring, W. L., B Co., non-at-

266. Gray, J., B Co., resigns-280. Casement, R. H., B Co., resigns 426. Balfe, A. E., B Co., enlisted 148th.

96. Smith, W. Harry, B Co., Com, In tried and there should be material for 147th Batt., C.E.F. 32. Brydon, R. M., B Co., left city. 371. Campbell, N. M., B C1, resigns. 300. Oborne, R. H., B Co., resigns.

J. C. SIMPSON. Captain. Adjt., McGill Cont., C-O.T.C.

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Manchester, England.

in Restoring Many Wounded to Health.

known at McGill, is now serving as a navy," at Dover Castle. "Ernic," as he was strongly urged to be present while a enty-five dollars would be the net re- Corps at Heaton Park, Manchester, England. Major McKenzie, who has been acting as director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, went overscas last June and The results as shown in any case are a large per cent better than last in proportion to the number of students. About 900 students have produced some \$750 this time while a far larger college only gave in somewhere took out a commission in the Royal larger college only gave in somewhere took out a commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps. After his probation, Dr. McKenzie started as a lieutenant at Aldershot. Later he re- 1916. ceived promotion to the rank of major,

> In his work of canvassing the Lonattention when a full number is pres- don hospitals to look up the facilities for massage and exercise, and in collecting the wounded Canadians in France and England for removal to special convalescent homes, he became familiar with the surgery of the war. Proceeds Will Be Devoted to Benefit Major McKenzie writes, and saw a large number of men who had been 'gassed" as well as wounded with

Gas Cases Distressing.

"The gas cases are the most dis-

"Trench-foot runs all the way from The performance begins at three a slight frost bite to gangrene, and the cases I saw were mostly neuritis following the injury of four or five ABANDON INTERCLASS HOCKEY, months before. One man told me that his feet felt all right when he began A meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic As- to march, but by the time he had gone

rie in the chair. The question of in- "A place of peculiar interest is the and it was decided that, as neither the ors, under C. Arthur Pearson, president of the National Institute for the a team, interclass games must be Blind. He has himself lost his sight abandoned. The meeting then ad- and has started the teaching of massage to some of the poor fellows blinded by the foul gases or who have

otherwise lost their sight. "Many wealthy people have given up their houses as nursing homes, and so many offered that the War Office had to refuse a large number of good places. I visited Cliveden, the home of Waldorf Astor, in whose magnificent grounds is the Canadian hospital. It was touching to go through these beautiful rooms and halls with the groups of blue-coated patients under the guidance of Mrs. Astor, whose kindness and hospitality are both spontaneous and genuine."

London Full of Firebugs.

Dr. McKenzie, before receiving his commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps, took advantage of the interval, he says, and accepted the offer of John S. Sargent to use one of his studios to set up a sketch for a pro-

posed monument to George Whitefield. "Sargent is at work on the great decorations for the Boston Public Library," Dr. McKenzie writes, "and has three studios filled with these great works of art that will make a profound impression on the art world

when they are mounted in place." Dr. McKenzie refers to the heavy exnanded iron netting which was put up in preparation for the Zeppelin raids which were expected every night, and to the sand and other extinguishers which were got ready in public buildings like the National Picture Gallery and South Kensington, "but the real danger anticipated," he writes, "was from fires set by German agents scattered throughout London. In the raid on Hull and Scarborough nineteen such fires were started, and it was known that London was full of fire-

bugs." Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie got lodging. he says in the letter, at Knellwood, a fine old country house, set in a garden and park, but now turned into a boarding house for officers and their wives. It is three-quarters of a mile from the hospital and gymnasium at Aldershot, he says, and there are about a dozen officers billeted there. Aldershot, which is a town of about 60,000 persons, is the headquarters of the physical training for all the instructors who go out to the new army

Innovations Needed.

"There are many experiments to be

a fine book, on the physical training of the soldier," Dr. McKenzie writes. "The bayonet fighting is all new, and 522. Austen, R. G., B Co., munitions. we are working on the technique with the help of men who have been through actual bayonet warfare. All kinds of innovations are needed. Sacks are hung up like our football ltackling bags and bayonetted, Sacks

are put in trenches and behind Describing his work at Manchester, trenches. All who have seen actual Major McKenzie says: "The hospitals fighting unite in saying that the Ger- and streets are full of men who only

600 that come up, officers from all there will be many delays before we Is In Charge of Medical Depot at over the world, men from every regi- get everything running smoothly. ment. Boxers will be interested to "I think it is a good work, however, hear that Bombardier Wells is in the and am very busy getting my staff orpresent class, and every shade of dia- ganized. I will have eight doctors, 40

is represented. Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, Arts '89, Med. charge to his class. They charged, but sium. '92, the eminent physical educationist not to his satisfaction. All he sate "With kindest regards to my McGill and sculptor, whose work is so well was, 'Thank God, we still have the friends and best wishes for your suc-

mans will not stand up to a bayonet need this massage treatment to bring charge; they either run or throw them back to condition, and I will down their arms and surrender. have 4,000 of them when the camp is "There are many interesting in the filled. This will take some time, and

"When I get it going I will send you "The conditions in the new army a story about it, but at present we are Massage Treatment Successful are almost exactly the same as would all in confusion. I wrote my first letoccur if America were required to ters to-day on a deal-trestle table in raise a large army suddenly, and the my new office with a borrowed typeproblem would be the same. Yester- writer, so you see it is very different day I heard a sergeant give elaborate from the well-ordered office at the instructions about form in the bayonet University of Pennsylvania gymna-

cess.'



THE next examination for the entry Service Commission, Ottawa, from whom blank entry forms can now be obtained.

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R.M.C. STUDENTS

Province," Says Dr.

Edwards.

In his speech in the House of Com-

for the year and in commenting on it

"The students of the Royal Military

College have brought very great cred-

it to that institution and to all parts

come from all parts of Canada. In

1914 the number of commissions taken

in the Imperial army by the gentle-

men cadets of the college was 50; in

1915 it was 22. In the Canadian Per-

manent Forces 29 commissions were

taken in 1914, and 39 in 1915. In the

Canadian Overseas contingents, 24

commissions were taken in 1914 and

26 in 1915; or a total in 1914 of 103,

and in 1915 of 87; or a grand total of

190. These figures represent the tot-

als for a period of 16 months, and the

percentage of cadets taking commis-

sions for that period works out at 98

per cent of those available. I taink,

Mr. Speaker, that is a record of which

this country may well be proud, for

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To Hold King Cook Celebration Principal of Harvard Divinity for Benefit of the 148th Battalion.

Yesterday at a class meeting of Med '19 held for the purpose of getting plans for the King Cook celebration under way, the following men were clected to look after the arranging of the program: Mr. Poulin was nominated to look after the quartet, and Messrs, Saunders, Leggo, Gordon and Belyea to take care of the Coronation

A novel departure in the ceremony is expected this year. The officials have been in communication with Col. Magee of the 148th Regiment, and members of the 148th. His Majesty's is to be held about the end of the University. month.

ONTARIO .

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

DEAN FENN GIVES ADDRESS AT P.C.

School Speaks of Advantages of Co-operation.

Yesterday evening, at five o'clock, in the Morrice Hall of the Presbyterian College, Dean Fenn, of the Har- problems of theology for themselves, vard School of Divinity, gave an informal address to the students of the Affiliated Colleges. Dr. Fraser, acting said the speaker, "was there a greater Third Year Students Hear Roman as chairman, introduced the speaker, necessity for clear thinking on theoand spoke of the great privilege the logical subjects. The present terriaudience was receiving in hearing the ble crisis in the world's history has The results in the third year Roman the Faculty individually and on its Principal of the oldest divinity school on this continent.

the students present on the fact that vine. Philosophers, indeed, had sixteen. S. Vineberg led the class they had achieved co-operation in brought theologians face to the with the high mark of 180 out of a theological study—a state of affairs the problems before the war, but now possible 200, while Harry Budyk was that was extremely desirable under the man in the street was asking, and a close second with 175. The results it is hoped that a joint program can present day conditions. "Harvard," asking imperatively, that the above follow: be arranged with local talent and members of the 148th. His Majesty's plished something in the line of cooperation, having a Faculty composed with opportunity for clear thinking on of members from all denominations, these subjects, and no training was and a very fine program is to be ar- The Dean then traced the history of better fitted to equip them for anranged. Among the players to be on Harvard Theological School, its rise, swering these vital matters adequatethe boards that night: Mr. Edmund its initial sectarianism, and the grad- ly and with conviction than this co-Burke, the popular Montreal singer, is ual accomplishment of the present operative scheme. to be one of the head liners. As the policy of the college. The speaker proceeds will be turned in to the cof- pointed out that at the present mo- lege, a former pupil of the Harvard fers of the 148th, for the purpose of ment students of Harvard Divinity School of Divinity, spoke in approximately supplying band instruments, it is had the privilege of attending lechoped that the attendance will take tures in Baptist, Congregational, Wes- he himself had been given a breadth the capacity of the theatre. The affair leyan, and Unitarian colleges near the of outlook by his attendance which he

In speaking of the advantage of the with any case.

Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.

Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.

QUEBEC Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser,

Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.

Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.

NORTHWEST PROVINCES.

Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Helnrich Ries and Joseph Keele,
Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcokn. Map not yet published.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.

CANADA
Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
Map 91A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.

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Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.

QUEBEC Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec, Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.

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Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario, Geology, Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario, Geology, Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity, Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.

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1260-1276. Maps 74A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour intervale 100 feet.

1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.

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1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.

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Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.

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DIOCESAN AND SCI.'16 WINNERS

(Continued from page 3.) of the Republican, has found fauit with Wilson's policy. American citizens he pointed out to have been murdered in Carranza's territory. Wilson should have copied McKinley's Cuban policy, "Invasion, reorganization and withdrawal."

In rebuttal, Mr. Findlay reasserted that Carranza was the only logical and constitutional choice for the presidency of Mexico.

Before passing judgment on the debaters, Dean Moyse made a few remarks, carnestly deploring the lack of interest in the "Lit.," which he considered one of the most important college activities. He then proceeded to the subject of the debate. He emphasized his lack of prejudice and bias, and said that he gave his decision according to the general impression. If Wilson had waged war, it would have been against the forty million people of Mexico, as it could not have been merely a punitive measure against the the faction at fault. On the other hand, with Carranza in command and Wilson lending benevolent aid in governing politics, the long dormant sense of unity and patriotism would have been awakened. Mexico, with a good internal government, would have a great national future. Sir Edward Grey, even during the period of the Benton furor, praised Wilson's policy.

negative, criticized unfavorably Wilson's policy of "passive indifference" said, was at too great a price if it involved the murder of hundreds. Wilson has also shown himself which the side. He laid stress on one great essential quality-facility of language. He also advised the debaters to speak as much as possible without the use

After a vote of thanks to Dr. Moyse the meeting adjourned for refresh-

scheme of co-operation, Dr. Fenn claimed that the system as worked at and not merely accept the views of one professor or sect because itwas the only view propounded. "Never."

Dr. Gifford, of the Wesleyan Coltion of its achievement, claiming the could not elsewhere have received

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The Geological Survey has published maps and reports deal-

ing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and

WRESTLERS MUST **PAY THEIR FEES**

Or They Will Receive No Instruction, says Students' Council.

its regular weekly meeting in the Mc-Gill Union yesterday afternoon. The what he had previously learned to following members were present: solve the practical work of the fourth Arthur S. Lamb, president; F. H. Aa. year, and especially of the last term. drews, Hockey Club; Hugh Cron:bie, Track Club; S. J. W. Liddy, Science; Athletic Association, and H. R. Mor-

The success of the skating party held last week was reported by the committee selected to co-operate with the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. in the holding of the event. At future skating parties of this sort, three-forfifty cents tickets will not be accepted at the gate, and a straight fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Further sales from the old supply room stock were reported. There are still many articles available for pursweaters, shoes, brushes, sleeveless jerseys, pants and wrestling trunks.

The Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Club affairs were again under discussion. It was moved that only members who have paid their fees should missions. Mr. Jones, the second speaker of the be allowed to receive instruction from the paid wrestling instructor.

The method of keeping the Council and "peace at any price." Peace, he books was gone over in detail by the tinued throughout the war, have made secretary, which showed a most satisfactory condition. This report was very interesting, in view of the fact different debaters gave. He therefore that yesterday, being the third annigave the decision to the affirmative versary of the secretary's term of office, the comparison of the system now in vogue to that which was in ment, was made.

The president recommended that a date. system of checking of the issue of athwhich a record of the equipment is- ing the Empire in an overseas unit. sued to the managers will be kept in responsible for the return of same.

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Law Results.

turned the popular attention to the Law in the faculty of Law were posted own merits." elemental facts of theology - the yesterday, and show a very high pass Dr. Fenn began by congratulating faith, love and personality of the Di-

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5	S. Vineberg
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READING COMPETITION.

Will Be Held Under Auspices of Delta Sigma Society To-morrow.

ing of the Delta Sigma Society will be held in the Common Room of the R. V. C. The meeting will take the form of a Reading Competition, Each competitor is to choose a piece of poetry or prose, which shall not take more than two minutes to read. She will then read a piece chosen by the

Members of the Delta Sigma are reminded that by the constitution every member is to take an active part if called upon in at least one meeting during the session. The Reading Competition forms an excellent opportunity of fulfilling this obligation.

HELD THEATRE MATINEE.

Law '18 Men Celebrated Conclusion of Examinations.

In order to characterize the conclusion of its examinations in a fitting manner, Law '18 declared the afternoon a "legal" noliday, and adjourned to the Orpheum en masse. There. then, with washed faces, hair combed in the middle, sat the flower of the Law Faculty, an oasis in a desert of pink tea artists, matinee habituees, and office boys whose grandmothers had died for the occasion.

As a fairly good bill graced the afternoon, the affair broke up in a flood of good feeling and complacency, which even the recollection of morning examination failed to disturb.

McGILL CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held this afternoon at five o'clock. Mr. V. H. Motham will present a paper on "The Dissociation of Oxy-Hacmoglobin." All those interested are invited to at-

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SCIENCE MEN **MAKE PROTEST**

(Continued From Page 1.) important rather than the things actually taught.

L. H. Laffoley promptly contradicted these statements, saving that they Routine matters alone occupied the might be partly true of the first three attention of the Students' Council at years, but the chief means of determining whether a man deserved the degree was the way in which he used After a few more remarks by vari

ous niembers, the resolution was put to a vote and carried by a consider-W. B. Galvin, Law; Eric A. Cushing, able majority. The text of the resolution as amended and carried is as fol-

> "Whereas, during the session of 1914-1915 students of good standing enlisting or obtaining commissions in overseas units were granted their de- their time scratching diagrams on the grees or standing, the Faculty considering each case on its own merits.

chase, including metal McGill shields, dent desiring such concessions must, being restricted to students who entist days to some extentt, too. for overseas service or who have obtained or are recommended for com-

the present session assuming that the more remarks the Chairman called for procedure of 1914-1915 would be con- any suggestions and remarks. units, and now find the present regulations prevent their doing so.

"Whereas, the present regulations restrict students to enlisting in units mobilized after March 15, when many are or may be desirous of joining units force before Mr. Melville's engage- of their choice new being formed, or which will be formed previous to that

"Whereas, the seriousness of the letic equipment to the various clubs present military situation urgently debe inaugurated. After considerable mands enlarged rather than restricted discussion a plan was adopted by facilities to students desiring of serv-

"Resolved, that the Faculty of Apthe Council office and managers held plied Science be requested to reconstudent applying for concessions, the said student, having in good falth, monds. either obtained a commission or having been recommended for military service by competent military authorities, that his case be dealt with by

R.M.C. GRADS. NAMED.

Two Are Mentioned in Despatches of Sir Ian Hamilton.

Two graduates of the Royal Military College are mentioned in de-18) spatches issued by Sir Ian Hamilton 175 One of them, Capt. A. S. C. Rogers, 127 is remembered by many Kingstonians, 118 and he has been killed in action. The officers are: Major C. M. Stephen, 116 Army Ordnance Department, who 114 graduated from the R.M.C. in 1896, 102 served in South Africa, receiving the 100 Queen's medal and two clasps; Capt. 100 A. S. C. Rogers, East Yorkshire, and E. H. Reilly 100 Sixty-First Pioneers, killed, graduated in Kingston, 1910.

VEST PIN LOST.

Lost-A vest pin, gold and ename shield, with C. C. on it. Finder please To-morrow, at three o'clock, a meet- return to the Hall Porter, McGill Union, S. H. O'Brien, Med. '18.

RESIDENTS AIR THEIR OPINIONS

Meeting of Residents of Strath- "Have Brought Honor to Every cona Hall Was Held Last Evening.

The House meeting at the Strathcona Hall last night was productive of mons on Thursday, Dr. Edwards remuch timely criticism and suggestion. ferred to the excellent work that is H. B. Church in the chair led off the being done at the Royal Military Colmeeting by referring in detail to many lege and the large number of good oflittle matters of interest to those liv- ficers who are being prepared for ing in the Hall, chiefly complaints action on the battlefields of France. against the nuisance which a few men He tabled a record of the Institution

Mr. Church began by deprecating the lengthy stay made at the telephone and the consequence of the apparent nervousness of some who spent of the Dominion, inasmuch as they

walls. Then the magazines. Men who take these out to read articles in their "Whereas, the Faculty has recently rooms and then forgot to get them enacted regulations whereby no stu- back into the rack. He made a plea dent withdrawing from the University for more tidiness downstairs in the before March 15, 1916, will be granted Hall, urging that the men discontinue his degree or standing, and any stu-throwing paper around the floor. Smoking downstairs too is really abon or about March 15, pass a series of solutely against the rules. Economy special examinations, the concessions in electric light is necessary nowa-

The Chairman also made reference to additions being made to notices on the notice board as being too much 'Whereas, many students, during like a freshman's trick. After a few

Messrs, Miller, K. P. Tsolainos, Gibb preparations for enlisting in overseas and others expatiated on the remarks of the chairman, urging more quietness and consideration on the part of the Hall members.

Deshabille dowstairs is not very adrisable in view of outsiders, and some more order in the reading room was requested. The meeting then adjourn-

ARTS '19 HOCKEY.

The men mentioned below wil please turn out for a practice this afternoon from three to four, and for the game against Arts '16 and '17 on Wednesday at 1.45 sharp: Beale, sider their decision in this matter, and Campbell, Claxton, Cross, Frosst, in considering the application of any Laurie, McClelland, McFarlane, Richardson, Rotshield, Silver, Smith, Sy-

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